SKILLED LABOR NEEDED BY U.S.

Industrial Army Must Cooperate with Soldiers in Trenches, Says Holland.

stating the peace aims of the United States and of the ailies, several of the States and of the ailies, several of the men associated with large business and financial affairs, who have been co-operating in Washington with the government were in New York and have been for two or three days since Tuesday of last week. Anual meetings of the national banks and other important annual gatherings brought these men of large affairs to New York. They have been in position, by reason of their association with the government now labors artisans of their association with the grant many thuss in partment of the army, becoming thus in the state of the army becoming thus artisans. The relations of the labor organization to their men furior organization to their m had little or no knowledge. From some of them important information has been obtained, although out of deference to the War Department's desire, a part of it must remain confi- relatively speaking, at low cost,

According to these excellent authorities the President knew well, if the tria so that its termination will not be reached for two or three years, that within a few months he will have behind him abundant men, abundant resources, abundant munitons, abundant money and abundant food.

One of these days there may come from the War Department an official statement which will tell the number of American soldiers now in France It is not a half million, but is several hundred thousand. Within the next twelve months, so the President has twelve months, so the President has been informed, the United States will have recruited thoroughly trained and well equipped, an army, which may not be as large as former President Taft recently said would be essential. time and January 1, 1919.

The Need of Ships.

amount approximately to 3,000,000 men, or possibly more, then the only question which will arise with respect to transporting it to France is sufficiency of ships. It will be a grievous misfortene, in the opinon of those in high authority, if the greater part of this army be compelled to remain in the United States for months on account of lack of ships. There is no grievous apprehension that the submarines will endanger ships, but there is apprehension lest abundant transportation

which he named.

So carefully has the government considered the plan of enlisting skilled artisans as such and in a separate department of the army that it is now proposed not only to pay these artisans a like amount paid to other solidiers, but also to pay them bonuses sufficient to make up the difference between the common soldiers' pay and the high wages the skilled artisans receive in industrial plants. of this kind be unprovided.

The other contingency refers not merely to labor, but to skilled me-chanics, high-grade artisans. Already the government has discovered that by reason of the fact that so many men who are unskilled are employed in the various munitions and arms factories and those where big guns factories and those where big guns or Everymans Rible Class of the subject of an address yesterday by Secretary Daniels because of the subject of the su aer being manufactured, a large percentage of the material and tools is necessarily sent to the scrap heap. The men do as well as they can, but they work with unskilled hands and unfrained eyes. This wastage would not be necessary if all of the labor was that of skilled artisans. There are now about 250,000 skilled artisans at work in the various industrial nany at least. In the Ordnance De

BANK STATEMENTS. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The National City Bank

of New York, At New York, in the State of New York, at the close of business De-

cember 31, 1917. RESOURCES.
Leage and discounts...\$401,953

Reductions with Federal reserve bank

| and foreign bills of exchange sold with insorscinent of this | | |
|---|------------------|-------|
| bank | \$292,555,216,22 | ı |
| Custome's' liability under letters of | \$100,000,000 AB | 1 |
| credit Customers' liability account of "ac- | 2,396,502.49 | |
| ceptonces" | 15,524,581.31 | ı |
| Liability of foreign banks on ac- ceptanees to create dollar ex- change | 193,109.54 | ١ |
| Overdrafts, secured and unsecured U. S. bonds and U. S. certificates | 312,143,20 | l |
| of indebtedness U. S. certificates of indebtedness sold to Federal reserve bank with | 107,710,173,56 | |
| agreement to repurchase | 5,000,000.00 | |
| repurchase | 230,000.00 | ı |
| Bonds, securities, etc | 46,522,867.27 | 1 |
| Stock of Pederal reserve bank | 1,506,000.00 | 1 |
| tures | 5,060,000.00 | 1 |
| Due from banks and bankers (net) | 17,336,144.45 | ľ |
| Due from foreign accounts | 648,771,49 | |
| Due from branches | 19,382,617,40 | 1 |
| Exchanges for clearing house | 65,857,839.31 | |
| Checks on other banks in this city. | 12,251,873,30 | |
| Country checks and other cash | 79400000m/m | ŀ |
| items | 2,425,063,38 | |
| Cash in vault Lawful reserve with Federal reserve | 14,816,556.78 | ١, |
| bank | 100,386,690.56 | li |
| Gold bullion | 34,905.78 | j |
| U. S. Presaurer | 109,510.00 | |
| (approximate) | 1,597,627.91 | 1 |
| Total | \$812.681.614.31 | |
| 1 | | 2 |
| LIABILITIES, | | 2 |
| Capital stock paid in | \$25,000,000.00 | 9 |
| branches | 6,500,000,00 | |
| Surplus and undivided profits (net). Interest and discount collected but | 40,954,605,22 | |
| not earned (approximate) | 2,499,762.00 | |
| Reserved for taxes and interest ac- | | |
| National bank rofes outstanding Due to banks and bank- | 1,310,324.31 | 44.44 |
| summer and Charles with rusting. | | 4 |

\$906,573,408.73 checks out-.... 11,125,488.00 Dividends unpaid Time certificates of de-U. S. bonds borrowed
U. S. certificates of indebtedness sold to Federal reserve bank with agreement to repurchase
Other bonds sold with agreement to resurchase 4,534,790,96 5,000,000,0 Time bills of exchange drawn by this bank payable abroad. Letters of credit and travelers' checks 250,000,00 16 500.00 3,627,800.46 checks
comptances executed for customers.
15,524,581,31
comptances executed to greate dol-

State of New York, County of New York, as:

I. WALTER H. TAPPAN, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of manowledge and belief.

W. H. TAPPAN, Cashier.

Subscribed and swear to before me the left.

. \$812,681,614.3

w. H. TAPPAN, Cashier.

stited and secon to before me this litt
January, 1913. GEO. H. COREY,
Notary Public, N. Y. Co. 181 Notary Puote,

Obrect-Attest:
P. A. S. PRANKLIN,
CLEVELAND H. DODGE,
P. A. BOCKEFELLES,
Directors.

The government has learned that to secure as many as 25,000 skilled artisans it is inevitable that there be a turn over of about 150,000 men. That is to say, that out of so large a number as that there can be gradually obtained by careful training 25,000 artisans skilled in the handling of tools and in the manufacture of implements of war.

An Industrial Army.

The Washington authorities are now earnestly considering a plan which, if it be adopted, will make it possible to enlist a great army of skilled artisans. There are several reasons why it is not deemed expedient to commender or conservint so to apeak It happened that on the day when resident Wilson addressed Congress and the world for the purpose of stating the peace aims of the United stating the peace aim government, to learn many things in partment of the army, becoming thus real soldiers, but who do not want to be drafted or conscripted.

If this problem be solved then the work of manufacturing munitons of war speedily, perfect in quality and, or at least stated only in gen-fins.

ding to these excellent author
ding to these excellent authorfor military service. There has been some embarrassment occasioned by the impossibility of speeding up the manufacture of big guns. These are for the most part manufactured at Baltimore and at Bethlehem. It is slow work even when efficiently done. As much as a year is required to manufacture the machinery needed to turn out these guns and months are necessary also in order to make them, for the manufacture of them involves great delicacy and dexterity and the

well equipped, an army, which may not be as large as former President are also soldiers and if ships can be built within the next twelve months in sufficient amount and tonnage then below that figure. This great army will have rifles in abundance, will have rifles in abundance, will have munitions in plenty, will be provided with big guns, if only two contingencies are happily met between this there are a large of the state of the ever armies Germany or Austria may send to the field. So it is said, that The Need of Ships.

If the army recruited within the next twelve months, including the soldiers already in service, should amount approximately to 3,000,000 men, which he named.

HOLLAND.

Emphasized by Daniels

The Place of the Bible in a Man's Life" was the subject of an address yesterday by Secretary Daniels before Everymans Bible Class, of the Church of the Covenant.

"The Bible plays a most important part in every man's life," said Secretary Daniels, "and the study of it should not be neglected. It is not only a necessary part of education, but proves a spiritual guide the value of which cannot be exagger-lived waite of which cannot be exagger-lived waite of the deferential attention of the lead waiter, who now removed the should not be neglected. It is not solve a high-domed room, only a necessary part of education, but proves a spiritual guide the value of which cannot be exagger-ated."

ated."

and they entered a high-domed room, but provide a high-domed room, and they entered high-dom

valuable helps in many instances

FOOD RIOTS IN SPAIN.

Barcelona, Spain, Jan. 13.—Rioting has followed the order fixing food prices. Here and in Valencia mobs looted stores and women paraded the streets shouting their resentment of

BANK STATEMENTS. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE **Washington Mechanics** Savings Bank

At Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of busi-ness December 31, 1917.

| | RESOURCES, a Loans and discounts (except those shown on b and c) | the alone gaze the r |
|----|--|----------------------|
| | Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 471.77 | |
| Ĺ | a Bonds, securities, etc., including | throp |
| | premium on same 103,534,19 | It |
| Š, | Banking house 27,410.60 | seen |
| t. | Furniture and fixtures 2,390,00 | 11 |
| k. | a Due from national banks 53,651.96 | 1 |
| Ì, | Exchanges for clearing house 663.9 | |

ecks and other cash items.....

| At W | \$500,400 (3) | Total |
|---------|---------------|---------------------------------------|
| of (| 15001111000 | |
| ness | | LIABILITIES. |
| | \$30,000.00 | Capital stock paid in Surplus fund |
| | -, | a Undivided profits |
| 1. a L | | b Less current expenses, in- |
| | | terset and taxes paid |
| 159 | 3,387,02 | |
| | 5,399.86 | a Due to national banks |
| 4 100 | | Demand deposits (deposits |
| 2. Ove | | within 30 days): |
| 3. Lib | 100 052 20 | Individual deposits subject to |
| 2000000 | 204,30 | Certified checks |
| D | 28.36 | Dividends unpaid |
| | 20.20 | Total demand deposits, |
| & A F | | Items 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, |
| | - 1 | |
| in | | 36, 27 and 38 |
| - 50 | | Time deposits (parable after 3 |
| Wa | | or subject to 30 days' or |
| 750 | 12000 | notice): |
| T | 6,707.76 | Certificates of deposit |
| 7. Fur | 287,307.81 | Other time deposits |
| 9. a D | 4.77 (4.75) | Total of time deposits, |
| b I | all many | Items 29, 30, 31 and 32.525 |
| | | |

. \$569,400.28 District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss:

I. R. H. BAGBY, Treasurer of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the abovestatement is true, to the best of my knowledge
and belief. R. H. BAGBY, Treasurer,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this light
day of January, 1918.

JAMES D. F. SCHNEIDER. AMES D. F. Schulle, D. Q. Schulle, D. Q. EZRA GOULD, EDWARD F. PICKFORD, GEORGE BAYES, Directors.

The Safest Investments Are those that do not fincture during dis-turbing conditions of the money or stock markets. First deed of trust notes that mortgages), was secured on real estatus the District of Columbia, consitute "gib-edge" investments, and do not depend spo-the financial responsibility of individuals of corporation, for their stability. We can supply such investments in amounts from son sports of the stability. Concerning Loans and Investments."

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER. of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

Helen's Desire to Create an Impression Proves Expensive and Humiliating.

the crowded, light-studded corner of Forty-second street and Broadway, "Let's go to Romanelli's."

"No we don't! None of your cheap table d'hotes tonight," grumped War-ren, "I want some real food."
"But you won't order a lot of things" anxiously.

"We'll see," noncommitally. "Feel pretty cavernous. Hadn't time for Turning in under a flashing electric

ated."

He related a numer of incidents showing how a knowledge and approciation of the Bible and the teachings of Christ had proved in-

menus were placed
Helen's attention was instantly centered on the prices. At this place they had always been exorbitant, but now they seemed prohibitive. Sixty cents for soup, two-fifty for broiled chicken. And the vegetables!

"Eighty cents for lima beans!"

liar. Her pulses quickened. It d not be-yes, it WAS John Win-

BANK STATEMENTS. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Northeast Savings Bank.

RESOURCES Loans and discounts (exept those shown on b \$67,451 89 and c)..... erdrafts, unsecured.... 5 00 erty Loan Bonds, uneledged \$25,900 on Sonds, securities, etc., neluding premium en r Savings Stamps...... 1,078 00

Checks and other cash items, Total.... LIABILITIES, Capital stock paid in...

Demand deposits [deposits payable within 20 days):

District of Columbia, City of Washington, ss.:

I. W. R. LEWIS, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. R. LEWIS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this lith day of January, 1918.

(Scal.)

Correct—Attest:

L. P. STEUART,

Certificates of deposit....

L. P. STEUART,
VICTOR H. ESCH.
CHAS. R. TALBERT,
PHILIP J. STUBENER,
WM. H. ERNEST,
G. F. HOOVER,
J. U. SCHEER,

"Oh, everything's so expensive, his head, even the movement of his there!" objected Helen, as they turned hands, were unmistakably John Winthop! The very name had once set her heart abeat. Even now she thrilled at the memory of it all.

He had not seen her! She was still watching him in the mirror but with a cautious side glance. He was fin-ishing a caviar canape. John Win-throp and caviar! So he had succeeded. He had always been so tenacious ly sure that he would.

"Here, let's settle this order," frowned Warren, sensing her inattention. "Now you're going to have something beside soup."
"Yes, dear, I—I was all wrong. We

don't come here often. I believe I do feel in the mood for a real dinner."

"Holy hippopotamus! What's come thou over you? Well, never mind—we'll get him!

in one square meal while it lasts." With polgnant embarrassment, she Her side glance still on the mirror. Helon did not even look at the prices as Warren orderd with reckless produced by the still without glancing up. digality.

Still without glancing up.

"Dear, I—Oh, it was the stupidest mistake!"

chicken. And the vegetagies:

"Eighty cents for lima beans!"
"That is pretty steep," admitted
Warren. "Oh, well, we don't come
here often. Guess we can stand for it
occasionally. That venison steak
ought to be good," with his critical,
connoisseur air.

"Three-fifty! Dear, don't order anything like that! Don't encourage such
prices! I'm going to have cream of
celery soup—and nothing else!"

"Now look here! We're going to
have a decent meal."

"How John Winthrop nad developed
what a man-of-the-world air he
glanced at the wine label the waiter
presented before opening the bottle.

What if she had ordered only soup!
Since he had never met Warren, he
might think she had married a man
who was only a poser—who, through
pretense, dined at places he could not
afford.

"How about a little Chablis?" suggested Warren. "That's light."

Helen nodded.

"Say, this is a cinch." Having given

"Warren glanced toward the empty
warren glanced toward the empty
that if you hear that boy page
"Why, didn't you hear that boy page
"Why, didn't you hear that boy page
"Warren, "Page who?"

"John Winthrop—it wasn't he at
went out to the phone."

Warren glanced at page who?"

"How about a little Chablis?"

"Greated a deep infectious laugh,
that made the other diners turn with
amused interest.

"It's nothing to laugh at," almost
tearful. "We've spent nearly \$20 on

him."
"Well, what of it?" Then with

had been years since she had him, yet his profile, the poise of show off, eh?"

"I didn't want him to see me mak-

ing a dinner on soup. Naturally he'd think we couldn't afford—" think we couldn't afford—"

"Might've known there was something up your sleeve—you don't loosen up like this without cause. Well, I'm going to be indebted to Mr. — what's his name?—for a corking good dinner!"

"S—sh, not so loud! I wonder if he lives here—or if he's only here on a trip? He looks prosperous."

"Bathour British Embassy, at the society ball at the Willard Hotel last Saturday night, was recovered yesterday.

One of the dancers found the missing articles and turned them over to the management.

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"Rather sissified with that ring,"

with a shrug.

"I didn't notice that," catching a mirrored glimpse of the flashing diamond. "He never used to wear jewelry."

shell and platinum and the chain is of platinum set with pearls and other precious stones. jewelry.

wine," Warren admitted. "That looks like Chateau Margaux." There was an unflattering lack of

jealousy in Warren's careless indifference. She could not help but think how constrained would have been her attitude had the situation been reversed.

Had it been a woman whom he had a bit.

countiess questions. She would have been consumingly eager to know all about her. Yet Warren had barely glanced at John Winthrop.

"Jove, forgot to order that venison rare," he muttered. "They always cook it too much."

He was thinking only of the food—part of her or of the man behind her.

not of her or of the man behind her.
For a moment she longed to say or do
something that would arouse his lealousy. He was so sure of himself—and of her. On Helen the 90-cent flavor of the green turile soup was wholly lost. She was now anxious for John Win-throp to recognize her. She wanted him to be impressed with each course

of their expensive dinner.

Her heart skipped a beat as she met his glance. Averting her eyes she could not be sure of the recognition in his. Then the mirrored view was obstructed by his waiter, who was serving the roast and the glass-covered mushrooms.

serving the roast and the glass-cover-ed muchrooms.

With a sense of ammunition wasted,
Helen, saw their soup plates removed.
Warren, soowling at the order of king-Marren, scowling at the order of king-fish, mostly platter and garnishing. Again in the mirror Helen met the reflected gaze. Was it recognition? There was a telegraphic something, but her own glance fell before she could quite make it out. Perhaps he was not sure. He was watching her to be certain.

was not sure. He was was
to be certain.
When the waiter served the venison,
the hearts of artichokes, and potatoes
souffle, Helen moved nearer the wall
so John Winthrop could have an unobstructive view of their table.

Cemetery.

GREEN-Departed this life, on Saturday, January 12, 1918, at 1:20 a.m., at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Estella Estill, 1703 Sixth street northwest, MAMIE GREEN, the beloved daughter of Joseph Green, and the granddaughter of the late Susan White and sister of the late Edna Green and niece of Harry A. White.

Funeral from Metropolitan Zion Wesley Church, D street, between Second and Third streets southwest, today at 1 p. m. Friends invited. KNEW. With deepening color she ventured another glance at the reflect-ing panel. Again she met his eyes, and again turned away in fluttering confusion. There was something cu-

card tray. "Here boy!"

telephone."

chair, the thrown-down napkin, and the tall, losse-jointed figure—wholly unlike John Winthrop! Now that he stood errect, most of the resemblance

don't come many depth of the mood for a real dinner."

"Eh?" Warren looked up in amazement. "What's struck you?"

"Nothing." coloring. "I was just thinking that when you enjoy ordering suggestion of a smile, and the barely perceptible motion of his head, sent the blood surging to her face. He had the blood surging to her face. He had the blood surging to her face. thought she was trying to attract

"Mistake?" absently. "What mistake? Just try those artichokes! You

have a decent meal."

"—with Bordelaise sauce, yes, sir."
came the waiter's voice from the table behind them. "And the mushrooms? You want those under glass?"
Curious as to who was ordering so extravagant a dish, Helen glanced into the mirrored panel. It was a man alone. What was it that arrested her gaze? The set of his shoulders and the reddish hair seemed reminiscently familiar. Her pulses quickened, It could not be ves, it Was Jahn With the waiter hove in the remember I've told you about the serior work of the remember I've told you about the serior work of the remember I've told you about the property of the remember I've told you about the property of the remember I've told you about the property of the remember I've told you about the property of the remember I've told you about the property of the remember I've told you about the remember

BRITON'S \$650 MATCH CASE IS RECOVERED

A \$650 match case and watchchain lost by Capt. Robert R. Glenn, of the

The match case is made of tortelse

"Well, he knows something about Cold Weather No Bar To D. C. Danderlusters

A long-distance hike in the direction of Twining City was taken yes terday afternoon by the Wander terday afternoon by the Wander-lusters. The rather stiff breeze and icy temperature didn't bother them

Had it been a woman whom ne nada a once admired, she would have asked countless questions. She would have er Hall and W. B. Handy, the party left Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh at 238 o'clock, returning late in the after-100n.



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DIGGS-Departed this life, on Thursday, January 16, 1918, at 9:25 p. m., at the residence of his son, Gabriel Diggs, at Brown, Md., GEORGE DIGGS, sr., who is survived by eight children, Hattle Sedgewick, Mary Clifton) George, jr.; Gabriel, Henry, Edward, Charles and Enouch Diggs, and a host of grandchildren.

The funeral will take place from St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, Md.

"Cooked too much," growled War ren. "Venison ought to be rare."
"That's only the outside piece, sir,"
propitiated the waiter, turning up one
of the inner slices to show the moist Md., today at 10:30 a. m.

GERHOLD—On Saturday, January 12,
4918, at 6 p. m., at his residence,
1221 New York avenue northwest,
JOHN F. GERHOLD, beloved husband of Lorena Taylor Gerhold.
Funeral from his late residence tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock. Body will
be placed in vault in Rock Creek
Cemetery.

GREEN, Departed the Mc. Sci.

of the inner slices to show the moist red meat. .

"No, don't serve it all," sharply.
"Cover it up and leave it there. And those roils are hard as bricks—bring some gluten bread."

For once Helen welcomed Warren's criticisms. John would see that he KNEW. With deepening color she

riously disconcerting in his gaze.
"Mr. Allison! Mr. L. B. Allison,"
paged the bell boy, passing through
the dining-room with a message on his

Vited.

LASH—On Friday, January 11, 1918, at 2:39 a. m., EMMA, beloved wife of Benjamin F. Lash.

Funeral from her late residence, 821 B street southeast, today at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LONG—On Saturday, January 12, 1938. In response to the summons, the brass-butoned youth hurried to the table behind them. "Mr. Allison? You're wanted on the

The glass reflected the pushed-back

FRINE NEALON, widow of Patrick Nealon.

Funeral tomorrow morning from the residence of her daughter, 2149
Pennsylvania avenue northwest, at 8:30 o'cleck. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

FERREARD—On Thursday, January 19, 1918, at 8 a. m.

WANTED—FIFTY MALE OR FEmale solicitors. Biggest opportunity of the season for hustlers. See Means Health to You If You male solicitors. Biggest opportunity of the season for hustlers. See MR. TALBOT at The Washington Herald between 9 and 12 o'clock Wednesday, Thursday and Friday a. m.

WANTED—FIFTY MALE OR FEmale should be made solicitors. Biggest opportunity of the season for hustlers. See Means Health to You If You make the characters, and All Private should be seen at the chapel of W. R. Speare Company, 1208 H street northwest. Requirem mass at 8! Patrick's Church today at 10 a. m.

POLLARD—On Friday, January 11.

Pollard—FIFTY MALE OR FEmale should be seen of Means Health to You If You make the chape o

POLLARD—On Friday, January II, 1918, at 8 a. m., MARY M. POLLARD, widow of Philip Pollard. Funeral services will be held at the family residence, 1517 Vermont avenue northwest, today at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

nue northwest, today at 2 p. m.
Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

REANEY—On Friday, January II,
1918, at 8:10 a. m. at her residence,
640 G street southeast, ANNIE E.
widow of Charles H. Reancy, and
beloved mother of Mrs. Laura
Louise Young, Golden Springmann
and Alvaryite Reancy.
Funeral from Trinity M. E. Church,
Fifth street and Seward square
southeast, today at 9:15 a. m.
Relatives and friends invited to
attend. (Baltimore, Md., and
Philadelphia papers please copy.)
ROBERTSON—On Friday, January
11, 1918, at 9 a. m., JOSEPH A.
ROBERTSON, youngest son of
Rebecca and the late Daniel F.
Robertson.
Funeral from his sister's residence,
211 F street northwest, today at 2
p. m. Interment at Oak Hill
Cemetery.

SCOTT—Suddenly, on Thursday, Jan-

211 F street northwest, today at 2 p. m. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.

SCOTT-Suddenly, on Thursday. January 10, 1918, at 10:45 p. m., at his residence, 1341 Irving street, Dr. C. W. SCOTT, beloved husband of Mary C. Scott.

Funeral from his late residence today at 2 p. m. Interment private.

STEHLEY-On Friday, January 11, 1918, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Landgraf, 600 Georgia avenue, MARTHA MARY STEHLEY.

Interment today at Mechanicsburg,

today at Mechanicsburg. EIRS On Friday. January 12, 1918, at the residence of her daughter, 1414 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Mrs. REBECCA THOMAS VEIRS, widow of William A. Veirs, and daughter of the late Philip G. and Jane C. Brays, in the Sith year of her ago.

Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Bradley, in Rockville, Md., today at 2:39 p. m.

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Catherine Nealon, 73, 2140 Fz. are, nw.
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The death of Lieut. ALAN OGILVIE CLEPHANE, U. S. N. R., an honored member of this society, is announced to the membership. All members of this society are requested to attend the funeral services to be held at 2:30 o'clock p. m. on Tuesday, January 15, at the Church of the Covenant, Connecticut avenue and N street northwest.

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